

THE CLIMAX

Print Shows through

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1889.

VOLUME III.

NUMBER 20.

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T. SEXSMITH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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This professional services to the public.

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given to all forms of disease, especially
diseases of the heart, lungs, kidneys, etc.
Patients treated at a discount
and Homeopathic medicines sent to
patients.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.



This powder never varies, it always
of purity, strength and whiteness. It is
economical as the ordinary kinds, and
of the best quality. It is also of the
latitude of low test, short weight alum and
phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 66 Wall Street,
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21-20



For "run-down," debilitated and overworked
women. Dr. Pierce's Prescription is
the specific for all these Complaints. Diseases
peculiar to Women; a powerful, gen-
eral tonic, imparts vigor and strength to the whole system;
indigestion, weak heart, nervous pro-
stration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex.
physician, and adapted to woman's delicate
frame. It cures all diseases perfectly
harmless in any condition of the system.
Prescription is the only safe and
WARRANTED.

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, - - EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

The Climax Printing Co.

W. M. G. WHITE, CHAS. S. POWELL.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1859

The Hon. Amos J. Cummings, who is to succeed Sunset Cox in Congress, is a well known newspaper man, and was with Walker in Nicaragua.

Louisville is fortunate in the possession for a season of Theodore Thomas, Comedian Crane, Oliver Dowd and other celebrities.

A schooner was capsized two miles at sea off Cape Henry, in the storm of Wednesday night, and the Captain by aid of a cork jacket swam ashore.

The Lexington Racing Association has decided to expend \$80,000 in improvements before the next season. The weather last week was bad, but the attendance was good and some of the events were hotly contested.

Sunday was a day of fires. Selma, Alabama, lost \$200,000, embracing an entire square; Decatur, Alabama, sustained a loss of \$25,000; Huntington, W. Va., \$20,000; and a steamer at the New Orleans wharf, \$10,000 worth of cotton. A number of other places suffered seriously.

THE TENNESSEE STYLE.

Hancock county, Tennessee, has long been noted for bloody feuds, and not a man has ever been hung within its borders. But a great change is about to take place. A year ago a man named Sutton was waylaid and killed. Five members of the Bernier family were arrested on suspicion, tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death. The cases were appealed, but the Supreme Court of that State has affirmed the decision of the lower court, and the five men are to be hung on the 23d of November.

At the same term of the lower court at which the five criminals were sentenced, another man was found guilty of murder, and also sentenced to death.

What a glorious record that court has made. A similar one by the court of Harlan county, in this State, would be an untold blessing. Harlan is the bloodiest county in Kentucky, and its career since the recent term of court, held by the aid of soldiers, has broken its former record. We hear that a law and order party has taken the matter in hand and killed off several tough parties. That is the only way to redeem the county.

THE NAVASSA PRISONERS.

The U. S. Man-of-war Galena has landed at Baltimore with the six ring-leaders of the Navassa riot, and they have been placed in jail. The brigs Romance and Alice with 130 of the miners are hourly expected.

The Galena brought also two witnesses. One of them states that Dr. Smith, the acting Superintendent, fired the first shot, wounding one Phillips, and that his act brought on the riot. It will be remembered that the miner Davenport stated that officer Jones fired the first shot wounding Phillips. Also that the preacher Hensen stated that the miners assembled and demanded a hearing from Dr. Smith, and that "immediately the officers fired indiscriminately into the miners, wounding four men."

We observe that no two of the miners, even the friendly ones, tell the same story, while the officers are unanimous in the statement that mining boss Roby was assaulted at the works and left for dead, and that officer Jones was knocked down and an attempt made on his life when he went to arrest the man who assaulted Roby, and that the miners were the aggressors at every point. The Government will no doubt prove that to be the state of case, when the matter comes before the court.

THE CENTENNIAL OF KENTUCKY RACING.

Last Friday was the centennial of horse racing in Kentucky, and the day was noted at Lexington, where the races were in progress.

The centennial finds the interest in racing greater than ever before. More people are engaged in producing race horses, and in racing them, than at any time in the history of the turf; more money is invested in that line, there are more race horses, and faster ones, and every reason exists that racing will continue to grow in importance and popularity.

The race horse is regarded more and more, not only as an animal of pleasure but of profit. Since the decadence of the cattle and wheat interests in Kentucky, all eyes are turning to the fast horses, as the fittest occupant of our broad and fertile fields.

The race track is a child of evolution. From a temporary and sequestered spot where only a certain class of men congregated under no particular authority, it has grown to a permanent place, set apart especially for the purpose, improved with the expenditure of thousands of dollars, conducted by thoroughly organized associations, and visited by the best classes of people.

There are elements in the soil of Central Kentucky that fit this region most peculiarly for the production of fast horses. Nowhere else do they grow to such perfection. Nowhere are there so many fine roads as we have, nor do there exist a people more capable of enjoying to the fullest extent fast horses and fine roads. Nor can there be found a country more beautiful to the eye than Central Kentucky, through which these

fine roads run, and in which these fast horses grow.

The Arab and his steed, immortalized in verse as endowed with Damonian and Lythian attributes, find a counter-part on every green field of Kentucky.

A DAUGHTER OF CONFEDERATE ADMIRAL SEMMES.

Happening the other day to be down to see a European steamer land her passengers, says the New York Star man, I saw coming ashore a lady with a slight girlish figure, a pale, thoughtful, spirit-filled face and a brisk step. I recognized her as the widow daughter of the late Capt. Semmes, of the Alabama, who was, after his defeat in the fight with the Keokuk, made an admiral in the Confederate navy. The daughter is now the Principal of a large school in Mobile, where her brother, Oliver Semmes, an artillery officer under Gen. Dick Taylor, is a Judge of one of the courts. The old Admiral's Children are all tremendous workers.

NATIONAL GATHERING OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH REPRESENTATIVES.

The annual meeting of the Missionary Societies of the Christian church convened in annual session at Louisville, last Tuesday, and continued until Friday.

President B. C. Hagerman and wife,

of Madison Female Institute, Rev. C. P. Williamson and Elder J. W. Prather were present.

The societies represented were:

1. The Christian Woman's Board of Missions; Mrs. P. H. Jameson, of Indianapolis, Ind.; President, Headquarters of Society, Indianapolis; Missions in Western States and Territories, Jamaica, Japan, India, China.

2. Foreign Christian Missionary Society—Charles Louis Loos, of Lexington, Ky.; President, Headquarters, Cincinnati, O. Missions in Turkey, Japan, China, Holland and England.

3. General Christian Missionary Convention—N. S. Haynes, Peoria, Ill.; President, Headquarters, Cincinnati, O. Missions in Western and Southern States and Territories.

TUESDAY'S SESSION.

Tuesday was occupied by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. The report of the Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Shortridge, showed \$50,75 raised by the members of the society during the year, and efficient work done by the missionaries in their several fields.

The attendants of delegates was larger than ever before, and the hospitality of Protestant churches, without regard to name was extended to all.

Tuesday evening was given up to devotional exercises and brief addresses from representative workers in the missionary cause. A paper on "Prayer and Mission" was read by Miss Mattie Pounds, of Fredericktown, O. This was followed by earnest talks on the subject of missions by Revs. Cory Morgan, of Wahash, Ind., and W. F. Richardson, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Rev. J. W. Jenkins, recently a missionary to Jamaica, O., was present.

Rev. S. P. Chandler of Breathitt county, is 82 years old the 20th of December. He is one of the first Methodist preachers that ever preached in this part of the State, and is one of the best men living—Campbell Observer.

In the revision of the Liturgy, the Protestant Episcopal Convention passed an amendment to the form of marriage ceremony.

The clause as adopted, which is intended to cover the question of divorce, reads: "And live together in holy love unto their life's end."

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Rev. W. T. Moore, of London, England, formerly of Madison county, then offered prayer. Mr. L. H. Jameson, of Indianapolis, delighted the audience by singing a beautiful song.

Rev. D. P. Henderson, of Canton, Mo., next led in a short prayer. In introducing Mr. Henderson, President Loos paid a glowing tribute to the life work of the older speaker in particular of his services as the first pastor of the Fourth street Christian church of Louisville. In fact, he was the prime mover in the initial efforts to build the church and to him more than any other person is due the magnificent church edifice that stands on the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets.

The President appointed the Standing Committee.

The annual report of the Board of Managers, was read by A. McLean, the Corresponding Secretary. This report dealt with an account of the progress of missionary work in foreign lands where the society has missionaries. It also reviewed the field for future work, and pointed out the most needful things to be done.

Treasurer W. S. Dickinson read his report, showing the financial condition of the Secretary. A summary of his report shows the receipts, in all sources, for the past year, to be \$1,066,28, and the disbursements \$64,58.

At 7:30 o'clock Rev. H. O. Breedon, of Des Moines, Iowa, delivered the annual address of the Foreign Society to a large audience. During the session the Secretary called for, and the general result was that the most generous response ever made at a like gathering in Louisville. The books of the Secretary showing receipts to the extent of \$14,270, when an adjustment was had. The list was headed by the subscription of the students of Drake University of Des Moines, amounting to \$2,000. It was given on condition that it be used in support of a lady missionary to be sent to Japan from Drake University, and on these conditions was accepted. Rev. T. J. Phillips, of New Castle, Pa., presented his check for \$5,000, and the remainder of the total contributions was made up of life directorships at \$100 each, and life memberships at \$100 each, and life memberships at \$100 each.

The triennial national meeting of the Episcopal church of the United States, embracing the Upper House composed of Bishops, and the Lower House composed of delegates, adjourned in New York, last Thursday, after a session of three weeks. The pastoral letter, after calling attention to the pension fund for disabled clergymen, referred to the modern system of education, in which subject it said:

"Education points the way to a higher and nobler civilization. We cordially commend the system of inexpensive and admirable schools founded by the beneficent, whose incentive is not earthly honor and reward, but the blessing of the Kingdom of God. Divine success is wrought by self-abnegation. Upon civil service reform, it says the church does not undertake the warfare of the partisan, but if it would leave an important duty undone if it did not exercise a care for the political as well as the ecclesiastical welfare of the State. It has come to pass that in the heat of partisan strife the standards of public morality have sensibly lowered, but purity and integrity of public administration are demanded of public officials. The religious character of the church as well as the patriotism of the church should be upheld, but it should not be won by vulgar incompetence. It is not the chief aim of the church to be a吵闹的, noisy, and disorderly assembly.

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The race track is a child of evolution. From a temporary and sequestered spot where only a certain class of men congregated under no particular authority, it has grown to a permanent place, set apart especially for the purpose, improved with the expenditure of thousands of dollars, conducted by thoroughly organized associations, and visited by the best classes of people.

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At the conclusion of the addresses an appeal was made for donations to home missionary work, which was met with most gratifying results.

In a comparatively short time \$10,500 was secured in pledges and cash, which exceeded the donations of the evening previous, which was thought to be unusually large. The largest individual subscription was that of Judge Thomas F. Hargis, of Louisville, which was \$3,000. However, \$7,500 of this sum is to be used in building churches in the mountain districts of Southeastern Kentucky, and the remaining \$500 to go to the general missionary fund of the society. The second largest donation was \$1,500, by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Phillips, of New Castle, Pa. The Frankfort, Ky., Christian church, \$1,000; Fourth and Walnut-street Christian church, Louisville, \$500; Broadway Christian church, Lexington, Ky., \$500; Paris, Ky., Christian church, \$500. The Hustler says "all kinds of business are increasing in the town of Jackson, Breathitt county."

Miss Mattie Lapley, of Mercer county, and Mr. Ed. Patton, of Virginia, were married last week.

South American millionaires are cutting a wide swath in London. Colonel North, the Nitrate King, has a rival in Mr. Sanford, who made a vast fortune in Buenos Ayres. Sanford has purchased the old house of the Duke of Leinster in Carlton House Terrace and is converting it into a palace of the renaissance style. The marble stairs, mantels and walls will cost enormous sums. A firm of upholsterers has been authorized to expend \$300,000. Even a London plumber has been given carte blanche.

RELIGIOUS.

Georgetown is to have a new Catholic Church.

Elder J. W. Harding is to have a new church at Winchester.

At last account, Elder R. R. Noel had more than 30 additions at Brodhead.

The Woman's National Board of Missions convened in Louisville, last week, and the reports read showed that the work at home and abroad are progressing with entire satisfaction.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Richmond, Va., is conducting revival meetings in the First Baptist Church, preaching every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at night at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited.—Lexington Gazette.

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KENTUCKY CENTRAL R.R. BLUE GRASS ROUTE.

Shortest and Quickest Route from Central Kentucky to All Points North, East, West and South-west.

—FAST LINE BETWEEN—
Lexington & Cincinnati.

Schedule Effect May 12th, 1889.

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Lve. Cincinnati... Lve. Covington... Lve. Lexington... Lve. Louisville... Lve. Paris... Lve. Richmond... Arr. Cincinnati... Arr. Lexington... Arr. Louisville... Arr. Paris... Arr. Richmond... Arr. Lexington...	8:10 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 m...	8:10 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 m...	8:10 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 m...	8:10 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 m...

CLEOPATRA.

Being an Account of the Fall and Vengeance of Harmachis, the Royal Egyptian,

AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD,
Author of "King Solomon's Mines,"
"She," "Allan Quatermain,"
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Illustrated by MICHAEL CATON WOOD-VILLE and ZEPPELINAGE.

INTRODUCTION.

IN THE REPOSES OF the desolate Libyan Mountains, where lie the temples and city of Amun, there was a supposed burying-place of the Holy Osiris, a tomb was recently discovered, among the eminences of which were the pyramids rolls on which this history is written. The tomb itself is spacious, but otherwise remarkable only in the depth of the shaft, which descends vertically into a rock-hewn cave, that once served as a mortuary chapel to the friends and relatives of departed, to the cultus chamber. The last, a small recess, contained nine feet in depth. The chamber at its foot was found to contain three coffins only, though it is large enough for many more. From the pyramids, we passed down the bodies of the high priests, Amunemhat, and of his wife, father and mother of Harmachis, the hero of this history. The Arabs who discovered them and then broke up the tombs.

The Arabs break the bodies up. With unmerciful hands they tore the body of Amunemhat, filled with their bones. They tore them limb from limb, searching for treasures amid their bones—perhaps a few piastræ to the last atom.

But, as it changed some little while afterward, one is known to this writer, and a doctor by profession, passed up the Nile to Abuoutis, the capital of the Delta, where he was told that the man who had done this thing had done it to himself.

As he was a man of some note, he was sent to Abououtis to be tried for his crime.

But, as it turned out, he was not found guilty, and he was released.

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THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1889.

The partridge crop is unusually large. Mr. F. L. Wardrop has built a nice residence on Collins street.

Report of Powell sale found in Union City items.

Joe Mackey makes an announcement in this issue. Read it.

The Glyndon will have a big dinner for next Monday, Court day.

Mr. Charley Clark bought ten head of 100 pound cattle last week at \$2.60.

Miss Campbell and Mr. Fiora will sing duett, "Maying," at the Brendell concert.

The male quartettes at the Brendell will be the feature of the program.

Mr. James Steffen, of Dayton, O., has succeeded Mr. Lamb, of Newport, at the Glyndon.

Read notice of Mr. S. S. Parkes to residents of L. E. French's, found elsewhere in this issue.

Senator Roberts bought a quantity of corn, last week, to be hauled and fed to his hogs at \$1.25 per barrel.

The young people and children of the Christian church will give an entertainment Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. W. Tandy Cheneau will sell publicly on Saturday the 16th of November, his farm, stock, crop, farming implements.

Hon. A. T. Cheanau has been appointed by Governor Buckner a delegate to the National Silver Convention at St. Louis, Nov. 20th.

Mr. H. Clay Broadus will have a sale of personal property on next Saturday, November, 2nd, at the Buck Terrill place near Rogersville.

Squire William Willis weighed to Mr. H. B. Todd, on last Friday, 500 hogs that averaged 325 lbs. They were the same sold at the sale at \$4.

Jolly Ridge is seriously afflicted with typhoid fever, there being six or eight cases. Dr. Phil. Roberts makes daily journeys to the stricken locality.

H. L. W. & Co.

Observe the neat cloak opening ad. of H. L. White & Co. You never saw any thing like it.

Book Numbers.

We keep on hand a supply of back numbers of our excellent story, *Cisopatra*, and persons can be supplied at any time. Subscriptions are already rolling in.

It's To-Day.

The display of handsome seal-skins, plumes and novelties in woolen goods, embracing cloaks, sacques, jackets, &c., will be to-day and to-morrow. It is worth while, even if you do not wish to buy, to call at Crooke, Bennett & Urmston's and see them.

No Time Lost.

A married couple from Jackson county, on their way to Indiana Territory, stopped at a boarding house near the depot, in this place, the other day. The next day the family was increased to three, and the next week the journey was resumed, all parties being well and happy.

Hipphera.

The State Board of Health has issued a circular on the care of premises infested with diphteria, and the proper conduct of nurses and other persons in charge of patients affected with that dread disease. The circular is full in published in our supplement.

Lasted Visiting.

Mrs. Campbell, of Bethany, W. Va., widow of the famous Alexander Campbell, founder of the Christian Church, is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. B. C. Hagerman, a Madison Female Institute. She is good health and her mind is as clear as ever. Her conversational powers have not abated; save defective hearing, she is yet herself. She will go to Alabama for the winter.

Lady Superintendents.

The Bourbon News says : The people of Madison are so well pleased with the services of Captain Billy Wilkerson as Jailer of Fayette county, that he is to be suitably rewarded. It has been decided by the Fayette county jail Committee to accept the plan of McDonald Bros., of Louisville, for the new jail. It will be constructed of stone and steel, and will be five stories, counting the tower, in which the hospital will be located. It will have 46 cells, and will be heated by hot air.

Winter Bouquets.

The editor of the Bourbon news, who has an eye for the beautiful, writes : The autumn leaf craze is now at full blast, and the ladies are gathering them in all directions for the purpose of making winter bouquets. They take them through a crystallizing process by using beeswax and gunn arabic, and then sprinkle them with diamond dust. Our cemetery maples are now shedding them with all of the beautiful tints imaginable.

Changed His Name.

The Beattyville Enterprise copies our report of the former Richmond man, W. C. Clark, soon to be hung at Beattyville, and adds :

"You are mistaken as to the name of the man who was sentenced to be hung at the recent term of our Court. His name is Wm. Embry. The time fixed by the Court for his execution is November 2d 1889."

When he lived here he was called Clark, and his father goes by that name. A month more, and the poor fellow will climb the golden stair.

Triplets.

At an early hour on last Saturday morning, Caroline Bennett, colored, wife of Charles Bennett—called Bennie—gave the population of Richmond a grand boom by producing three large well developed and healthy baby girls, two of them weighing seven pounds each, and the other six pounds. They are growing larger and stronger, day by day, and the mother is doing well. Caroline has now five living children, and one dead. She has had five children within the past two years, and the sixth is so young that should one of the half dozen fall in the fire, the other five combined could not get it out. Two or three of the older children are married and have children. Caroline is little more than forty years old. Her husband died in the French Empire, during the days of Napoleon, she would have been rewarded with a large pension; and a warrant has been secured for the "Pops."

The Soprano For The "Pops."

Those who attend the popular concert at Music Hall to-morrow afternoon will be afforded the opportunity of hearing a charming soprano in Pauline Brendell. She is a vocalist of great prominence in the musical world. She sang at the Damrosch concerts and also with Gilmore. She won honors in the Mansfield concerts in St. James Hall, London. She sang under the great Eckart in Berlin and also with the Richard Verast concerts, and the Julius Stern symphony concerts. It should be taken as a great compliment by the management to the Cincinnati public that so eminent a vocalist has been secured for the "Pops."

The Times Star, 26th

Madeline Brendell sang Sunday evening to 5,000 people at Music Hall, and was wildly applauded.

Houses And Lots Sold.

Mr. Jack Freeman has sold to Rev. Morris Evans, pastor of the Methodist church, the beautiful new residence on Fifth street, corner of North. The price was \$1,000 cash. Dr. Evans and family will remove at once from Stanford, and take possession.

Mr. George Myers has sold to Mr. R. L. Gentry the nice frame residence on Second street, next to the Major S. Turner residence. Price \$3,000.

Major S. Collins has sold for Mrs. Leon Cardwell Fox, her brick residence on Smith-Ballard street, to Mr. Ed. D. Ballard. Price, \$4,000.

Death Sale.

Auctioneer Bush reports the sale on Friday, October 25th, by W. L. Crutcher, as trustee of G. W. and S. A. Death sale. Bad day, but fair crowd. Twenty cows and heifers, shorthorns, registered, \$13.50. Fat hogs, \$3.75; one yoke oxen, \$7.75; one mule, \$12.62; 2-year-old filly, \$12.11; Vandal filly, \$100; mare and Valentine colt \$236; bay mare, \$106; colt, \$55; black horse, 3-year-old, \$27.50; bay horse, \$136; yearling Valentine, \$156.

One hundred and eighteen acres of land sold to John Baldwin at \$10 per acre, equal to cash. Excellent and abundant dinner, all good, except for the shorthorns, which were distressingly low.

Eight Hundred and Thirty-Five Pupils.

The schools of Richmond have more pupils than any place in the State, except Lexington, Covington, Louisville and the larger cities of Southern Kentucky. To state the matriculates number, 835. This includes all the schools which number ten, counting the University as one school. These figures will be a surprise to many of our home people, but we give the names and numbers of University, 136; Female Institute, 130; Mrs. M. W. Hart, 45; Miss Russell, 15; Mrs. Williamson, 18; Miss Bronson, 19; Prof. Flack's colored public school, 200; colored private schools, 25. Total 835. These are a record of which much larger places might be proud.

Physical Culture.

Miss Nannie Barber, during her three months' visit in Chicago the past summer, improved the opportunity by taking lessons in physical culture and physical development under Miss Jenness' method of teaching, who, in connection with her sister, Mrs. Jenness Miller, has done so much to improve, strengthen and develop womanhood by regular special exercises and by a change in the style and mode of wearing of ladies' garments. Miss Barber has been solicited by quite a number of the ladies of our town to take charge of the class and teach the system of physical culture as used by Miss Jenness, and already a class of some fifteen or twenty has been promised her. Physical culture not only leads to development of strength and to good health, but to grace and ease of movement and ease of position both in walking and when in the parlour. We hope Miss Barber will be warmly patronized in this movement.—Danville Advocate.

Will Further Enlarge.

Some time ago THE CLIMAX announced that Myers & Carse would build a Collins street extension to their planning mill, forming an L with the main building that fronts on Main street, thereby surrounding the Barlow Flouring mill which they also own. Half of the extension is now built extending from the side back, and will be joined to the main building. The space between this new part and the brick mill will be occupied by a room for holding force pumps with hose any other attachments for extinguishing fires. The space on Main street between the planning mill and flouring mill, will be occupied by the office. A tramway is being laid on the Kentucky Midland from Georgetown to Paris was commenced last Monday. The work will be prosecuted from this end of the line.—Georgetown Times.

Masonic Grand Lodge.

The Annual meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky was held in Louisville, last week.

The lodges of this county were represented as hereunder given : Richmond Commandery, W. F. Francis; Richmond Lodge, J. Speed Smith; Daniel Boone Lodge at Foxton, Wm. Bennett; D. Hamilton Lodge at Union City, John Hill; Waco Lodge, David G. Martin; Kingston Lodge, Ollie McWilliams; Berea Lodge, E. T. Fish; Kirkville Lodge, W. P. Frewitt.

The officers elected are found in the subjoined list :

Grand Master—W. W. Clarke, of Hopkinsville.

Deputy Grand Master—Charles H. Fish, of Covington.

Grand Senior Warden—James A. McKenzie, of Pembroke.

Grand Junior Warden—J. Speed Smith, of Richmond.

Grand Treasurer—John H. Leathers, of Greenville.

Grand Secretary—H. B. Grant, of Louisville.

Grand Junior Deacon—H. H. Holmes, of Madisonville.

Grand Junior Deacon—J. G. Barkley, of Greenville.

Grand Chaplain—H. R. Coleman, of Louisville.

Grand Sword Bearer—R. S. Friend, of Prestonsburg.

Grand Marshal—Dr. Granville A. Richart, of Judy's, Montgomery county.

Grand Pursuivant—Dr. Henry Plummer, of Harrodsburg.

Grand Steward and Tiler—Jos. T. Davidson, of Louisville.

There was an unusual compliment in the election of Hon. J. Speed Smith as Grand Junior Warden. He was never before nominated for the position, and although the Grand Lodge has existed for nearly years, this is the first instance where the office was filled by any one in the same session of the first nomination. This election places Capt. Smith in the line of promotion, and three years hence is entitled to the office of Grand Master. His father held that office. In fact Madison county has been fortunate in that line. Besides the Hon. John Speed Smith, Sr. Judge Daniel Brock, Col. Wm. Holloway and Judge Ed. W. Turner held the office. Capt. A. H. Shirley received the position of Deputy Grand Master, and had he not moved from the State would have been Grand Master.

The Courier-Journal says Maj. Reed's speech was "very well put together, ably delivered and soundly applauded."

He was followed by Rev. George C. Bates, pastor of Grace church, and a recent addition to the ranks of Odd Fellows.

The "Little Commandery" composed of the boys of the Home, entertained the Grand Lodge with a drill, and they astonished even the experienced military men of the audience. The "Little Commandery" went to Washington and proved a conspicuous feature in the parade of the Triennial Conclave. In fact it was the only commandery in all the vast parades to which President Harrison took off his hat.

The question of cerneauism, known to be pending before the Grand Lodge, created unusual interest and brought in a large attendance. A member was suspended for affiliating with a Cerneau body.

The question came before the Grand Lodge, and after mature deliberation that body sustained the action of the subordinate lodge.

The Grand Lodge ordered that hereafter no member become of Scottish Free Mason without being a member of a Lodge of Master Masons.

The Grand Lodge presented an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the keeping of bar-rooms and similar retailers of intoxicating drinks from being a member of the Lodge.

The nominations for next year are :

Grand Master—W. G. Duncan, M. C. Rensford, Covington, D. G. M.; W. G. Simpson, Owenton, G. W.; Wm. White, Louisville Grand Secretary; George W. Morris, Louisville, Grand Treasurer; R. G. Elliott, Lexington, Grand Representative.

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INTELLIGENT MONKEYS.

Curious Association of the Chimpanzee and an Orang Outang.

The great physiologist Blumenbach, had one of the monkey tribe, whose movements and conduct he carefully watched for more than a year together. It came to manage the wool for the stove with great dexterity, and would put it in with as much judgment and economy as a cook-maid or a parson's wife. This animal was very partial to the fox, like all other apes, and would occasionally strip himself, when he would sally forth and roll round in the snow with all the ecstasy of a Russian after taking a warm vapor bath at 180 degrees of heat. After enjoying this luxury for a time he would return to his old quarters by the fire. He once swallowed a lump of arsenic large enough to have done the business of ten Kalimbas, but in his it produced only a trifling indisposition, and in a short while he was quite well again.

A work on insects happened to lie for a moment upon the table, and which, to a philistine's estimation, with some solemn studiousness, for about an hour. The illustrations particularly riveted his attention; whether they awakened reminiscences of his former haunts is unknown; but when the book came to be examined, it was discovered that with consummate address, he had pinched out all the beetles of the large plates and actually eaten them—it is supposed mistaking them for real insects in some unknown state of pre-servation.

Some curious details are given of the habits of orang outangs exhibited many years ago in London. They were male and female, the female being the Chimpanzee, and the latter the orang outang. In some respects they presented a marked contrast, and did not show the least tenderness or attachment to each other. The social habits of the Chimpanzee far exceeded those of the female. In the morning, on first seeing a person whom he knew, he would utter a loud cry of recognition, and running towards him, would stand perfectly erect, spreading his arms like a child to be taken up, when he would wind them around the neck of the individual in the manner of the fondest embrace; nor was an effort made for those to whom he was attached to leave the room except by stealth.

The instinct of providing and placing warm materials for her bed was most marked in the female, who would be for two hours dragging blankets from various parts of the room, smoothing and changing their position, and beating any raised part down with her knuckles, assuming at the same time a look of gravity and an appearance of wisdom.

The hearing of both animals was remarkably acute, and the knowledge of sounds was accurately shown. They also seemed to have a pretty good idea of time, for the hour approached at which they were accustomed to their nightly quarters, they would, of their own accord get the blankets, and envelop themselves in readiness to depart; and if their removal was protracted beyond the usual time, it required force to prevent them from going to the door.

The Chimpanzee having caught a cold, he had a violent cough that in sound was remarkably human; and when a fit of coughing came on he was usually given some sweetmeat or cordial to stop it. He soon adopted the cough as means of obtaining these luxuries. Really, those creatures that "ape humanity so," create in us strange and by no means unpleasant sensations about ourselves.—N.Y. Ledger.

ARMOR ANTIQUE.

One of Julius Caesar's Souldiers Discovered in New York.

It was a warm day in summer, and I seated myself for a moment on one of the benches in Washington Square. A few minutes later an old, white-haired negro came hobbling along with the aid of a stick, and seated himself at the other end of the bench, lifting his battered hat to me deferentially as he did so.

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WATER IN AUSTRALIA.

Discoveries of Underground Rivers in Arid Parts of the Continent.

Some years ago I ventured to assert in these pages that the future of Australia for the next thirty years rested with the finding of underground rivers in the most arid portions of the continent which could be utilized for irrigation purposes.

Such a discovery has been made by Mr. J. G. Stouffer, who has recently published a detailed account of the results of his researches, and selling a printed description of merchandise.

Most of these machines are kept in good order, being regularly inspected by the proprietors who place them. But they frequently "don't work," as in the case of the New Hampshire friend. It's often a game of "happens"; if it works, you get your purchase; if it doesn't, you don't. Still, there are thousands who drop in their nickels and make no complaint, even if the slot is slovenly. It is said that there's a knack in it, and that a person can be worked to a charm if you know how.

The candy slot is in high favor. Scores of girls drop in their coins and giddy as the resplendent parrot roll out. The slot is favorite in the chewing-gum slot, and largely patronized by girls. Then there is the fountain-pen slot, worked with a penny which gives out a wee jet of cologne. This unique contrivance doesn't always work, but it sometimes gives a scent for a cent.

Weighing slot machines, with their clock faces, are said to be irregular in action, and a customer weighing often would be puzzled to know just what his weight was by these wonderful machines.

A candy-motto slot was working admirably the other day as two young people stood spooning in front of it, dropping their nickels and laughing over the prophecies and predictions in which the chunks of candy were placed. The slot must have spent at least one dollar on the game before they extricated enough sweetness, and as they walked off, sucking their fingers and repeating the soft nonsense to each other, an observer might be inclined to say: "God bless that slot."

The latest automatic novelty, which has become quite a craze in England, is the box placed convenient in churches and chapels for the purpose of providing folks with hymn-books.

The box is a small wooden affair with a slide lid. On the lid there is this inscription:

REVIEW OF FASHIONS.

FOR GUM CHEWERS.

How the Sticky Stuff is Made in an Indianapolis Factory.

The costume of the city is a showing ground and a half furnish the majority of the queer ideas for midsummer toilets, and the quaint simplicity of the Empire figures lends itself so naturally to the soft, dainty fabrics—the old-fashioned figured lawns and dotted muslins, the sheer organdies and heavier French muslins, the Japanese cottons, figured India silks, and old-time printed chintzes—that the continued and increasing popularity of the almost endless modifications is not surprising.

The full skirt of ungored breadth falling straight all around is modified to ride high, and the use of matrons by having slight "slit-ups" on the front or on the sides; and a deep, gathered flounce of lace or of the fabric is a fashionable finish for the front and sides when there is no drapery and the skirt is sent like those of the gowns worn in the early part of the century.

Even in mounting a skirt of straight broadths to the belt there is opportunity for variety. Some are simply gathered all around; some are gauged; some or shrirred to a greater or less depth, either all around, on one or both sides, or across the front only; others have ribbons tucked in front, the top or end draped, gradually lengthening toward the middle; and forming a sort of pointed crinoline; and a becoming style for a person with large hips is to run the top, to the depth of about six inches, in lengthwise tufts about an inch wide and the same distance apart, thus reducing it to a width that will fit easily over the hips. For the latter arrangement the foundation skirt with a small pad in the back and a short steel about twelve inches below it is indispensable, as a person with large hips is to run the top, to the depth of about six inches, in lengthwise tufts about an inch wide and the same distance apart, thus reducing it to a width that will fit easily over the hips. 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